By Sophie Gates Kerr.

MY, BUT your mornin' glories do look nice, Miss Phemey! Wish you'd save me some seed offen that white one." It was Mrs. Ridley com-

ing up the walk. will, Mis' Ridley. Come in and set down. There's a pa'm leaf on the lounge, an' mebbe you'll take a glass of cool water. It's a scorchin' morn-

get het up like a coal store. My, that tastes good. You got a grand well, come with the storm, and after he Miss Phemey."

The hostess smiled a flattered smile, but before she could speak Mrs. Ridley went on: "I brought over three of Mr. Ridley's vests, Miss Phemey, to get you to mend 'em. He's bu'sted 'em ever' one right down the back, f'r all the world like a seven-year locust, I tell 'im, an't seems like I got no time to fix 'em, with Emma May gittin' married next week. We're just livin' in a regular whichwind, an' sorry as I'll be to see Emma May go not that I don't like Charlie Foote, but you know what I mean—I cert'ney shall be glad when all this fusa is over."

"I expect it is trying," sympathized Miss Phemey. "But Emma May's always been a good daughter, an' she deserves a fine weddin'."
"Tain't that I don't want her to

have it," said Mrs. Ridley, hastily. "But I'm just dog-tired this mornin' for the land sakes, it's half-past ten o'clock already; I got to go. bring them vests over when they're done, Miss Phemey, an' I'll pay you f'r 'em. I'd send one o' the boys over, but Emma May wants you to come per tickler an' see her presents, so'il be killin' two birds with one stone," She chuckled comfortably as she stepped

outside the door.
Miss Phemey looked after hef departing form with resentful stare. "Yes," she muttered, "she can get Miss Maxwell to make Emma May's weddin clothes, but I'm good enough to mend up Jim Ridley's old vests. her 15 cents apiece, see 'f I don't; that'll be 45 cents. Does seem a good bit to charge f'r mendin' three vests.

Emma May wants you to come per tickler to see her presental 'Tain't no hint; oh, no! Sally Ridley needn't 'a'troubled herself to any that. I got a present for Emma May, an' I'm going to give it to her. I'd like to get even with them, the whole kid band of 'em, Jest as if I couldn't 'a'made Emma May's weddin' clo's! They tell me Miss Maxwell uses a chain-atitch machine. I always did say chain-stitch machines was made for the careless, an' I don't see no reason to change my mind. Well, 'pon word, this vest ain't on'y bu'sted, but frayed int' the bar-gain." Miss Phemey fell briskly to

The next day, despite the threaten ing rumble of a distant storm, Miss Phemey dressed in her best and started toward the Ridleys, carefully car rying two packages. She was clously received by Emma May, a fat, fair girl of pleasant mien and placid

disposition.
"I brought home them vests," or "and here plained Miss Phemey; "and here, Emma May, is a little present I brought for you. It'll be nice f'r your dining-room table, I thought." She held out a small white pasteboard box, with an expression of the heap-

'Ma," called Emma May, "come here: Miss Phemey's brought me a butter knife! Wisht you'd look! That cert'nev is beautiful."

"It's solid silver," said the donor, thanks, delivered a trifle embarrassedly, of mother and daughter, with polite coolness.

an inspection of the presents, Miss Phemey looked them over and made few comments. She turned the set of silver spoons, "presented by the groem's parents," so that the platemark was visible, and she tapped the globe of a gaudy china lamp with the remark that they were just two dollars and thirty-nine cents down to Beedham's. When she had looked at all, she said, cheerfully;

"Now I want to see your clothes, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley exchanged glances of approvance, but the latter led the way to the spare room, where, on bed and chair, lay the creations of

Miss Maxwell, "City Modiste." There was the white silk wedding dress, the tan traveling dress, some odd waists, a black satin, stiff with jet, and a "tea gown." No girl in a untry town marries without these last indispensable garments; they are the real backbone of the trous | was sick an' didn't git to the weddin'

Miss Phemey looked at the display, Miss Phemey looked at the display, feit the quality of the material, and examined the despised chain-stitching without a word. At last, the display of the material, and that account. Nothin' but a bastin' thread to hold it together; such shifting, without a word. At last she said, pleasantly conscious of paying | Emma May never tried on the dress

really do think it's a pity you got your wedding dress made with a p'inted overskirt. All the latest deed, Miss Maxwell makes no clo's fr fashion books say they're not worn me." at all this season; and box plaits, too, is kind of dropping out. I was readin' only yesterday that 'twas just the looked out of the window a long ebeapest goods was made up so any more. That black satin's real pretty, though. Did you see Lena Suffivan's Why, Emma May, seems if I'm evened up all 'round-sa' some you'd be mest afraid to leave all how-I jest can't care."

these fine things in here with winder open, this room on the ground floor, like it is. It's been a real treat to see such elegant clothes an' I hope your married life'll be happy. The Footes have all got terrible onreasonable tempers, they say; but I hope you'll be able to man-

Miss Phemey walked home slowly. Even the thought of the darts she had planted in Mrs. Ridley's capacious breast brought her no real comfort, when the vision of the

snowy wedding dress rose before her "Things ain't edge even yet," she murmured. A low growl of thunder startled her, and she hastened into the house to shut out the cutting flare of the lightning. When the kettle boiled she set her lonely table and made tea. The quick thump of "I would like a drink, thank you,"
responded Mrs. Ridley. "Seems like
when anybody's fat as I am, they just
heavy raih drops on the roof madsupper was over, Miss Phemey sat the dark and meditated. Ab o'clock the rain ceased, and she fluo the shutters open. The stars wer shining now. The air outside was looked over toward the Ridley house and as she did so their last light wer out. Miss Phemey strained her ey to no avail. All was darkness there

"I'm a-goin' to do it," she said aloud, determinedly. Rumaging over the table, she found a pair of sois sors. She took a match from the the door. The moon was creeping up a flat disk of pale yellow. Miss Phemey looked down at herself and saw that she still wore her best "It'll be all drabbled," she dress. thought; then, recklessly: "I don't

care, nohow." She brushed against the dripping flowers beside the garden path, an held her breath as the gate gave crouched in a corner of the

whining er-e-ak. Out on the road walking noiselessly, she went. Once she heard a team coming an fence, behind a little gum tree sprout till it was past. She recognized the doctor's rig, and her heart came up in her throat and beat there with great frightened leaps; but he passed by and safely she crept on. journey, she reached the Ridley's gate. The maples threw deep shad ows, and, so, sheltered, she reached the house. Round to the left wing-

slowly slowly and the window was still open! She stopped and looked in floor, the dresses spread upon the bed, and there, within reach, it fell full upon the wonderful pearl head-ing of the wedding dress and made thread—a little pull—r-i-i-i-ip—it night to get it finished in time for was done. In a spasm of fear Miss the funeral.

The next morning the exposure Dr. Wohlgemuth returned to had done its work. She was hoarse and feveriah, and there was a sharp council, but the finishing of the new "It's solid silver," said the donor, proudly, "My nices down to New York got it for me." She received the breath. "Threatened with pneupatch President Lincoln's remains monis," the doctor said, and compared to tribe embarrassed. though she could not have done so now used as the courthouse. had she wished. The neighbors were On the day of the funeral thouvery kind, and attended her faithfully, and the tenth day found her sitting up, very weak and frail, but with tomb to wait the procession, life in her eyes and voice.

came in and brought a bundle

real pretty?" "It's just beautiful," assented Miss throbbed exultantly over the certain Phemey. "Seems if you'd have Miss Maxwell make it up, bein' she's from

the city an' all." "She'll never cut into a piece of goods f'r me, I e'n tell you," said Mrs. Emerson, with emphasis. "Ain't nobody told you how she made Emma May Ridley's weddin' dress and never sewed up the back, an' Emma May. not suspicionin', put it on an' busted it clean wide open? O' course, you but I was there, an' the wedding leasness! Course, bein' bad luck, after it come home, like she did the "If I might persoom to criticiae, I others, an i c'n tell you she was hop-

> After her visitor was gone, Miss Phemey lay back on her pillows and

time. ""I'was an awful mean trick, know," she said, at last. black satin? Hers was a beauty- right; but I got this spell o' sickness to pay up fer it, an' that butter knife an' all made up with these plaited was solid silver and real expensive.



BURIAL OF LINCOLN.

Unknown Incident of the Controversy Over Place of Interment.

Cortege Was En Route to the Tomb-Attempt to Steal the

Among the thousands of visitors at Canton during President McKinley's funeral ceremonies were a couple of white-haired men from the capital of lilinois, and as they watched the stately pageant winding to the tomb they recalled the burial of Lincoln, and told a strange tale of an incident unknown to the present generation, says the Chicago Chronicle.

When President Lincoln was assau sinated, his brother-in-law, C. M. Smith, was in New York buying goods, and he hastened to Washington to confer with Mrs. Lincoln re garding the interment of her hus-band's body. Mr. Smith immediately wired Dr. Henry Wohlgemuth, who was president of the Oakridge ceme tery, that Mrs. Lincoln desired the body taken to Springfield and laid in a receiving vault until permanent ar-Wohlgemuth suggested that six acres in the cemetery be set apart for the president's last resting place, which was acted upon and later the deed The moonlight lay in patches on the made out to the Lincoln monument association.

Mrs. Lincoln's desires were com municated to the city council of Springfield, which promptly detering beads. A quick jerk, and the waist of Emma May Ridley's wedding dress lay across her knees. She sought the seam in the middle of the ing now stands, agreeing to pay \$50, back. She could feel the despised 000 for the property. They proceeded chain stitching, and she slipped her to build a temporary tomb on the fingers deftly along toward the collar. What was this? A loose end of street. Men worked on it day and

Phemey hustled the waist through When Lincoln's body reached Chithe window, back into place, and ran cago, Dr. Wohlgemuth went to the into the concealing shadow. Out to Tremont house to lay the matter be-Out to Tremont house to lay the matter be- It's the most infallible medicine for erally knew where their logs came the gate, down the road again-she fore Robert T. Lincoln, General Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung from, would not take any that they was almost home. Suddenly she Hooker, Judge Davis, and the Rev. stopped and gave a little chuckle. Mr. Gourley, and learn definitely. "Them bastin's'll hold it together whether the remains would be in so nobody'll s'spect-lucky she left terred at the new tomb or at Oakco nobody'll s'spect—lucky she left terred at the new tomb or at Oak-'em in. But when Emma May puts it ridge. Naturally they were very much stirred by the doctor's infor-square up the back like a frog." She couldn't help laughing at the idea; it facts to Secretary of War Stanton. tickled her fancy so. She forgot her and in 30 minutes the answer came wet feet, her draggled, muddy skirts, that Mrs. Lincoln's wishes would be and went to bed with a smile still carried out and the body taken to pulling at the corners of her mouth.

The next morning the exposure Dr. Wohlgemuth returned to

manded her not to stir from her bed, state in the old statehouse, which is

sands of people were in line. An imcomparatively few people had the Mrs. Emerson, the town gossip, courage to wait for the coming of the body to Oakridge. The escort "Jeat as soon as you git able, Miss started from the north entrance of Phemey, I want you to make me a the statebouse, facing Washington dress. It's one Mr. Emerson got me street, and moved west, with Gen. dress. It's one Mr. Emerson go.
over to Bristol, an' he showed real Cook, assistant marshal, in comgood taste for a man, I must say, mand. He favored the new tomb, good taste for a man, I must say mand. He favored the new tomb, Look a there, ain't that fern leaf and, notwithstanding the solemnity of the hour, more than one heart

success of their private schemes. The cortege moved slowly as far as Fourth street, where it was expected that the procession would file by left this juncture, Gen. Hooker assumed command, and with all the authority

of his office gave the order: "Right wheell to Oakridge come

It was a crushing humiliation to the opposing faction, but an act of justice, for the desire of the wife was paramount to that of the state. Dr. coffin, and afterward cut the rope in to souvenirs for the eager throng. President Lincoln's body lay months in the tomb under military guard, when it was transferred to a temporary tomb, where it remained until the monument was completed.

After an attempt to steal the body was moved at night and laid in a secret vault. The coffin has been opened three times for the purpose To J. R. Reeves: f indentification, the last time being few years ago, when a few perso friends looked into the face of Abraham Lincoln and found, it unhanged save that the features were the same, and the clothing was in an excellent state of preservation.

for the suppression of the practice of ganish smoking among the many thou sands of East Indian coolies who work n the banana and sugar plantations. variant of Indian hemp, or bhang, which was employed to arouse the flerce passions of the webel Sepays during the Indian mutiny, and which to-day is responsible in the east for

Ganjah Smoking

cidal tendencies.-Chicago Inter Ocean. A Special Occasion, Dinah-Dat Mistah Sam Jackson seems to be a pulson ob de mos

many cases of "running amok."

cious weed freely becomes an inear nate fiend, with the strongest homi-

hahming manners. Pete-Betcherlife! You'd orter see him when he was tryin' to tech me for two dollahs! - Puck.



HANDICAPPED.

The man who started to run a race it thains and fetters would be visibly hand capped. No one would expect him to succeed. The man who runs the race of

life when his digestive and nuhandicapped other it is under mined. Success demands above all else a sound

Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of diges-tion and nutrition. No. When this is done food is perfectly digested and as-similated and the

similated and the body receives strength in the only way in which strength can be given—by the nutrition derived from digested and assimilated food.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen's writes Jaines B. ambrose, Esq., of 120/5 Mifflim Street, Hantingdom, Pa. 'I was taken with what our physicians here said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found in relief. I wrote to you and you sent me a question blank to fill out, and I did so, and you then advised me to use Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so geod that I snopped, being cured. 'I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just

ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense medical book in paper covers, or 31 stamps

A Minister's Mistake.

notice to be read from his pulpit. Ac- course. companying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began: "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best Cough Cure.' This was hardly what he had expected and, after a moment's besitation, he rangements could be made. Dr. turned it over, and found on the other 1,000 acres from which the spruce and Wohlgemuth suggested that six acres side the matter intended for the reading pine timber has all been cut in the

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DESSERT?

This question arises in the family very day. Let us answer it to-day. Maine supreme court, reports the Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful New York World. seintiliating lights. Miss Phemey saw all this, and slowly—slowly—her hand went out toward those glisten to the nation and that its claim was on, Orange, Rasberry and Strawberry stolen by timber thieves, who then dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No Get a package at your grocers to-day

> Thousands Sent Into Exite. Every year a large number of poor racked with "coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Life Discovery for tials: "W. B Consumption will cure you at home. After this the mill men, who gen diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from Kremer's. Price 50c and \$1. Every to sell the logs, the thieves quit steal bottle guaranteed



A Miraculous Feat.

"It seemed that nothing short of a miracle could save my little daughter from an untimely death," says City Marshall A H. Malcolm, of Cherokee, Kan. When two years old she was taken with stomach and bowel trouble and despite the efforts of the best physicians we could procure, she grew gradually worse and was pronounced incurable. A friend advised

Miles Nervine

and after giving it a few days she began to improve and finally fully recovered. She is now past five years of age and the very picture of health."

Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Notice to Contribute.

Notice is hereby given by the under signed, your co-owner in the placer min steam and sailing, and modernized-ing claims situated in the Silver creek for the type of craft goes back to the mining district, Josephine county, and days of the Pharanhs-provide the known as claims No. 2 and No 3, located by A. J. Cobel Thos. Crotts and J. R. Reves on the 20th day of April, 1807, the notice of which is recorded at pages 463 and 464, Vol. 10, of the mining records of Josephine county, Oregon, that unless you contribute and pay to the said understood or control of the said u the said undersigned co-owner within nmety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars (\$26,00) the same being your portion of the cost of annual labor done on said claims in order to protect the title there gently on the stomach, liver and kidclaims will be forleited to your co-owner.

A Deep Mystery.

January 23, 1902.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness. Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly proves Appetite, gives perfect health, 14 as much. All grocers sell it. 15 Only 50c at Dr. Kremer's drug store. and 25c.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Facts collected by insurance cor vanies show that the danger from inheritance, in the case of cancer, is

The old wooden boat bridge ove the ancient Oxus, on the line of the Transcaspian railroad, is to be re placed by an iron bridge 5,000 feet long, supported on 24 piers. The estimated cost of the structure is \$3

An industry which should be estab lished in Spain is that of manufacturing gas motors. For use in Spain the motors should be light and simple so that they could be easily managed by those unaccustomed to the use of

After the column of graphite has been prepared for use in the pencil it is laid into a slit cut for it, covered with another piece of wood, which is gloed on, then, by means of exceedingcovers are reduced to the proper size for pencils and painted or varnished and set axide to dry.

The first railway systems of the world were inaugurated in the following years, says the Mechanical Engineer: England, September 27, 1825; Austria, September 30, 1828; France, October 2, 1828; America, December 28, 1829; Belgium, May 3, 1835; Germany, December 7, 1835; Russia April 4, 1838; Italy, September 4, 1839.

For the prevention of collisions at sea during a fog, Capt. Brinkworth, Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps of Gloucester, Bugland, has designed to cover expense of mailing only.

Twenty-one one-cent stamps for the bis device is that a certain signal what direction the vessel is approach ing. He has drawn up a list of signals corresponding to various points of the compass, and when a vessel A city minister was recently handed a at the card denotes its position and

SPIKED HIS TREES.

Maine Man Adopts Novel Method to Save His Timber from

past 35 years.

The tract was formerly owned by the father of the late Judge Richard D. Rice, of Augusta, who for several

At the time of the death of the

So extensive had this thievery be come at one time that Rice deterend he employed a blacksmith to sufferers whose lungs are sore and make a great number of iron spikes He had two of these spikes inc one on either side, in each of the most valuable trees on the tract, and upon each spike was stamped his ini-

suspected of being from the Rice persistent use. Trial bottles free at Dr. the "W. R." spikes. Not being able ing from Rice's land.

Some years later, when the land was cleared of timber by its new owners, the story of the spikes was recalled. It was concluded that Rice's blacksmith could not reach higher than seven feet from the ground and so the operators sawed off the trees at that height, expecting to steer clear of the spikes.

But they forgot to allow for the growth of the trees and many a saw was ruined by the "W. R." spikes, which were found 25 to 30 feet up in the trunks.

EGYPT AS A WINTER RESORT. Africa la More Interesting to Britis Tourists Than Southern

Every indication is forthcoming that the approaching season in Cairo ous one, and visitors will probably exceed the record of last year, when a many English people descrited the Biviers for Egypt. All the hotels promise to be full, and the newer health resorts will not lack for patrounge. They now inclure Helouan, within half an hour's railway ride of Cairo, which has sulphur baths. recommended for rheumatism, and several first-class hotels and pensions says the London Telegraph

Assouran, which is described as the driest accessible health resort in the world, has two large hotels and an English church, and is growing in popularity year by year, rivaling Luxor, so well known to invalids and others who dare not face an English winter. At Luxor, also, hotel extensions have taken place, and no modern improvements are wanting. As further sugage to Wady-Holfa.

Sportsmen in search of big game are making up parties for shooting buffalo, giraffe, rhineceros, hippopotamus and elephant in the district ly-ing between Khartoum and Fashoda. more stringent, owing to the increase in the number of guns Dababeahs,

I take a pleasant berb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts claims in order to process, 1808, 1800, 1900, and news, and is a pleasant laxstive. It is 1801, your one-third interest in the two made from herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All draggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves the howels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample, Address. Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

> What do the Children Drink? Don't give them coffee. Have you

are such troubles. "I suffered for aried the new food drink called Grain-O? evars with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. It is delicious and nourishing and takes Phebe Charley, of Peterson, In. "and a the place of coffee. The more Grain O same back pained me so I could not you give the children the more health dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly you distribute through their system. cared me, and, although 73 years old, I Grain O is made of pure grains, and now am now able to do all my house when properly prepared tastes like the work." It overcomes Constipation, im choice grades of coffee but costs about

STOMACHS ON S

The man who stands on stilts does not increase his stature a particle. He may feel taller while he's on the stilts, but when he's off them he feels shorter than he ever felt. A man can't live on stilts; he must come off them sooner or later, and then he realizes that whatever seeming advantage he gained from his artificial elevation was only temporary.

Stimulants are the stilts of the stomach. They lift a man up for the time being, but the good feeling they give is only temporary. A man can't live on stimulants, and when he leaves them he feels worse than ever. In this age of hurry and worry a large percentage of the population have some form of stomach "trouble," popularly described as "weak stomach." The first impulse of the average man whose stomach is "weak" is to have recourse to stimulants. He feels bloated after eating, has frequent eructations and a general feeling of physical discomfort. He takes a glass of something to "stimulate his stomach" and make him "feel good." He may get the desired result for a time, but he is doing nothing for the disease which is in reality aggravated by stimulants instead of benefited. The need of the "weak" stomach is strength, and it is obvious that stimulants can't strengthen the stomach because there is no true strength in stimulants but only a false strength. The jaded horse is no stronger because he mends his pace when pricked by the spur. His extra effort is a drain upon the reserve of his vitality, which may result in a complete breakdown. The seeming strength of stimulants is the false strength of a body spurred to effort and making a call on the reserve of vitality, which may and does often result in total physical collapse.

The success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in re-establishing the health of weak, run-down, dyspeptic men and women is due to the fact that it perfectly and permanently cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not brace up but builds up the body. It contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics,

entirely free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics,

"Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J.

Vanderwater, of 873 West Division Street, Chicago, Ills., "and you advised me
to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In all I have taken six bottles
of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Pellets.' They have
done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Vanderwater, how well you
are looking. What in the world have you been doing?' I tell them I have
been doctoring with Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. 'Why,' they say, 'you
haven't been there?' 'No,' I say, 'but I took his 'Golden Medical Discovery'
and his little 'Pellets.' These medicines have made the great change in me':
from a slow mope of a man that could hardly crawl, tired and sick all the
time, and who could do no work, to a man who can work, sleep, eat, and feel
fine, and that tired feeling all gone away. I am very thankful that I wrote
to Dr. Pierce. His 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little 'Pellets' have
almost made a new man of me. I feel as young as I did at thirty years. No
other doctor for me, only Dr. Pierce."

"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery'
"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery"

"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets' have done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Peede, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate would put me in distress. I lived two weeks on milk, and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended me—one said I had dyspepsia, two said catarrh of the stomach and bowels. They attended me (one at a time) for one year. I stopped taking their medicine and tried other patent medicine; got no better, and I grew so weak and nervous my heart would flutter. I could not do any kind of work. Now, since using your medicines, I can do my housework very well; am gaining in flesh and strength, and can eat anything I want."

No man can be stronger than his stomach. When disease fastens on the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, the consequences are felt by the whole body. A "weak" stomach means a weak man, because when the stomach is "weak" the digestive and assimilative powers fail to a greater or less extent, and the nutrition of the body is inadequate to its needs. But if "weak" stomach means weak man, then weak man means "weak" heart, "weak" kidneys, "weak" liver, "weak" lungs, etc., because the physical man is only the sum of his organs and members, and his weakness is the weakness of each and all of the organs of his body.

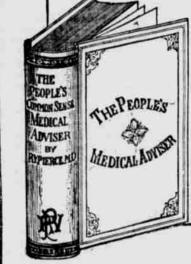
This fact explains the cures of "weak" heart, kidneys, liver, lungs and other organs, by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." First the diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are cured, and thus the weak stomach is made strong. Digestion and assimilation are now perfect, The nutrition derived from food is all used, and not partly lost or wasted. The effects are at once shown in physical gain. The body puts on sound flesh and becomes strong, and as the body is com-

posed of its organs and members, its restored strength means strength of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys - every organ receiving strength from the only source from which physical strength is derived, that is from food when properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse and regulate the liver and bowels. They produce permanent ben-efit and do not react on the system,

FREE! Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 large pages, is sent FREE on receip of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the clothbound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

Address: Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.



When Your Joints

and muscles sore from cold or the

natism, when you slip and sprain s

oint, strain your side or bruise your

elf. Perry Davis' Painkiller will take

ent the soreness and fix you right in

s jiffy. Always have it with you, and

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a pre-cription, changed hands in San Fran-

risco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer in-

volved in coin and stock \$112,500 07 and

was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Dia-

Painkiller

Are Stiff

se it freely. USE

TICKETS

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "Proneer Limited" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Ozsaka and Chicago, The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with All Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lichts, steam

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